Genus EUCHLOfi, Httbner

(Anthocharis *of authors)*

(The Orange-tips)

" When daffodils begin to peer,
" With, heigh! the doxy over the dale,
Why, then comes in the sweet o> the year;
For the red blood reigns in the winter's pale.**
SHAKESPEARE.

Butterfly.—Small butterflies, white in color, with the apical

region of the primaries dark brown, marked with spots and bands of yellowish-orange or crimson. On the underside the wings are generally more or less profusely mottled with green spots and striae.

Egg.—Spindle-shaped (see p. 4, Fig. 6), laterally marked with raised vertical ridges, between which are finer cross-lines.

Caterpillar.—The caterpillar, in its mature stage, F "**^ — is relatively long, with the head small. Neuration of *Chrysalis.*—With the head relatively enormously the genus *Eu-* projecting; wing-cases compressed, and uniting to form a conspicuous keel-shaped projection, the highest point of which lies at the juncture of the two ends of the silk girdle where they are attached to the supporting surface.

There are numerous species of this genus, and all are exceedingly pretty.

(i) Euchloe sara, Boisduval, Plate XXXII, Fig. 28, *$* ; Fig. 29, ? (Sara).

Butterfly.—The wings on the upper side in both sexes are shown in the figures above cited. On the under side the hind wings are marked with dark irregular patches of greenish-hrown scales loosely scattered over the surface, and having a "mossy" appearance.

There are several forms which are regarded by recent writers as varieties and may probably be such. Of these we give the following:

(a) Variety reaMrti, Edwards, Plate XXXII, Fig. 31, *$* ; Fig. 32, S (Reakirt's Orange-tip) = flora, Wright, Plate XXXIV, Fig,

4, $; Fig. 5, $. This form hardly differs at all from the form